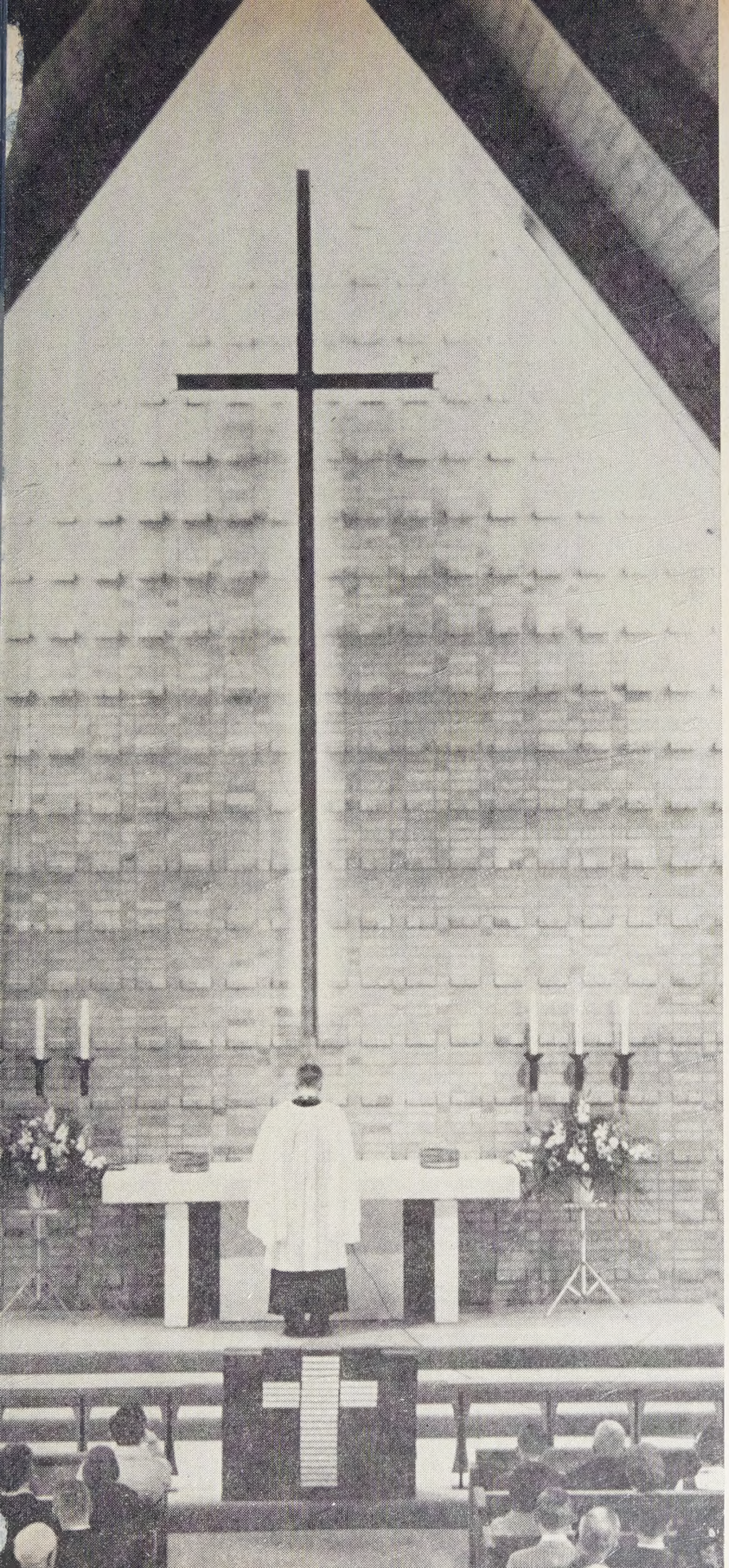

Lutheran Herald

July 19, 1960 • Vol. 44 • No. 29

I love thy kingdom, Lord,
The house of thine abode,
The Church our blest
Redeemer saved
With his own precious blood.

I love thy Church, O God;
Her walls before thee stand,
Dear as the apple of thine eye,
And graven on thy hand.

(SBH, 158)

First English Lutheran Church
Tyler, Minnesota

(see page 13)

Men Vers

"Work rules" are a bone of contention in labor-management relations these days. It was perhaps the major issue in the steel strike. It is a critical factor in the railroad industry.

Whose is the power to decide what jobs are needed and which workers will do needed tasks? Is this a management or a labor decision? If it is a management responsibility, what protection has the working man against arbitrary exercise of management power? But if it is a labor responsibility, how can labor share properly in the full consequences of its decisions?

These, and others that might be raised, are tough questions to answer. I can't answer them. I'll only comment on topics related to them and trust that your own discussions and your letters to the editor will give other approaches to answering them.

Of one thing I'm sure. The average working man feels a vested interest in his job. He feels that his job belongs to him as much as the machine or stock belongs to the company. He has only his skills and experience to market. After a certain age, if he is let out, he has dim prospects of getting another job. Naturally, then, he wants "work rules" to protect his job and the jobs of his fellow workers. Naturally, then, if he feels he must strike to protect his job security or improve his working conditions, he becomes bitter at the sight of strike-breakers taking *his* job. They're taking something he feels belongs to him—and he reacts!

From the management angle, however, labor is a major item in the cost of production or handling. Paring of needless labor costs, as of any costs, is simply managerial efficiency. Unneeded workers who draw full wages for a part-day's work put the plant or industry at a competitive disadvantage in the market place. Weak companies, or industries with intense competition from other lines or countries, may fold up under this kind of inefficiency—which ends the jobs of all the wo Can management jeopardize the jobs of all to p the jobs of a minority?

Both sides understandably make heavy propagan support of their positions. There is merit and va on each side. That is what makes solutions to the so difficult, so slow of accomplishment, and so ups of cherished positions. This article would plead church members seek understanding, exercise pat and demonstrate Christian love rather than emo one-sidedness in appraising labor-management co It is difficult under the propaganda barrage, fai ascertain the facts in specific situations, but the de of justice and Christian charity compel it.

One specter that haunts many conference tab the fear that machines will eliminate jobs. Autom is here, or near, in many industries. In autos, rubber, electrical products, railroads, and minin name but a few, increased output is accomplish fewer workers. Improved machines and processes, so automatic that only a few skilled technician needed to operate them, displace workers. No w labor fights to protect "work rules."

To the credit of organized labor, it does not against improved processes or machinery. It doe object to automation as such. What it does dema that of all the people affected, the workers alone s not be expected to carry all of the sacrifices and resulting from the introduction of new, more eff

In this issue . . .

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Labor-management relations, and the issues underlying automation, are good examples of one area where church members can expect understanding help from their church. Dr. Reuss is the director-elect of the commission on research and social action of The American Lutheran Church.

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achines

By Carl F. Reuss

hines and industrial processes. It believes also that economies resulting from these improvements should eflected in lower prices to the users, not in higher t ratios for the investors.

lightened management considering the introduc- of major technological changes into its operations ly will draw representatives of the workers into ouncils. It will seek jointly to work out procedures steps which can be taken in advance to eliminate o cushion the probable ill-effects of the changes the workers. Joint thinking of management and can decide the timing and rate of introduction of new machines or processes. Provision will be made aiding or rehabilitating displaced workers through ining them, moving them to new plants or jobs, ecting them against undue cuts in wages resulting demotions, or making equitable severance pay ements.

hese are among the practical goals labor wants given ching and sympathetic action. The threat and fact utomation increases the necessity for responsible ctive bargaining by both labor and management.

he church and church people need to be intensely rested in this problem and movement. The church indful of the human being and his welfare—alike he executives who make the decisions, the managers carry them out, the workers who bear the produc- brunt, the investors who provide the capital, the umers who use the goods or services.

he church counsels all of these to seek and to do 's will in these economic matters. She offers her to them in seeking and doing God's will. She hopes nfluence the course of the movement by influencing ttitudes and decisions of those of her members who positions of responsible leadership within labor and agement. She has no standard, cut-and-dried, formu- r answering any of these questions.

o one, of course, can foresee the full range of conse- nces of automation. Some probable results, so far bs are concerned, can be predicted.

Highly-trained skilled workers will be in demand inventing, building, tending, and servicing the in- te machines.

Low-trained, poorly-skilled workers will have diffi- es finding jobs.

The length of the work-day and work-week will be tened.

Concentrations of economic power will increase.

If more off-work hours are available, it stands to reason that there will be even more interests and organizations competing for leisure time. This may further divide the family, or unite the family in common activities, depending on how individual families use the opportunity. Education, not only training for jobs but especially for living a rounded, wholesome life, will be increasingly valuable.

Changes such as these, and the problems they set up, are not frustrating or overwhelming for the church. She recognizes that change is a normal part of this earthly life. She seeks to exercise a critical and prophetic judgment in distinguishing what is good, what evil, in the changes. But, change and problems are the earthly environment amid which she must speak the message of sin and grace, the Gospel of Jesus Christ, His reconciliation of men with God and with one another, His Spirit for a more sanctified life in communion with God and in service to men.

Church members properly can look to their church for understanding, guidance, and support in economic decisions and realities. The church owes them clear teachings clearly relevant to today's conditions. She owes them help in evaluating the meaning of their Christian calling, their work, leisure, and rest. Supporting them with such and other unchanging truths, the church will strengthen her members for living out their Christian witness in changing times, conditions, and responsibilities.

Labor-management relations, and the issues underlying automation, are good examples of one area where church members can expect understanding help from their church.

South Africa Speaks

Some churches, like this cathedral in Johannesburg, are openly defying the official "apartheid" policy of the South African government.

The following statement was adopted by the Christian Council of South Africa at its 13th biennial meeting at Capetown. The Council is a multi-racial body, composed of English-speaking churches and missions in South Africa and is a constituent member of the International Missionary Council. Its membership does not include the Dutch Reformed Churches.

THE CHRISTIAN COUNCIL of South Africa h under the deep shadow of the crisis through our country is passing; over 100 of our fellow have lost their lives, 1700 are being detained in on no stated charge, large numbers are suffering privation and anxiety through the removal of pare breadwinner. All this gives us grave concern f country and for those on whom ill has fallen.

We reiterate the Council's earlier plea to the G ment to end the present state of emergency as s possible; for the present situation breeds evil that with every hour.

We cannot too urgently press for the full-re-est ment of the Rule of Law without which, togethe an independent judiciary, no state can claim civilized and in keeping with Western standard urgently important that all of those detained either be released or charged before a public cou

We consider it is of vital importance that me communication and consultation between Gover and Urban African Leaders be established and tained and urge that those responsible take the sary steps immediately.

We maintain that for the dependents of de and political prisoners the State has a special re bility which it should accept and carry out with h ty and generosity. While it would be wrong f main burden of Social Welfare Services caused detentions to fall on voluntary welfare agencies vate charity; we appeal to Christian people to re by money and personal service to the vast need th Emergency has created.

We urge the Government to appoint immedia Judicial Commission representative of our multi society, to enquire fully and publicly into the u ing causes that give rise to such disturbances. W aware that remedies for the ills of our country a to be found only by investigations of commissions actions of Government; there is also need for searching of heart and mind by every South A of whatever race or religion, that we may see what our duty to one another is and have courage it. Especially do we believe that the white peo South Africa holding as they do all political have the greatest responsibility in this matter.

We call on all Christians to re-dedicate themsel the carrying out of Christ's Law of Love towa mankind, firstly because it is His Commandmen secondly because it is the only possible basis of society.

Waters of Babylon

Stolid and Stunned

erhaps because I stepped out of high school into a ld grayed by the depression, I have always been rested in the struggle of the working man to achieve pendence and dignity. And perhaps because my first unter with the woes of labor came in the coal min- region of southwestern Pennsylvania, I have seen nism as the only way in which economically power- groups can achieve minimal justice. In any event, t I now say should not be construed as a wholesale ck on labor unions. Rot within unions does not e that the organization of labor is bad but merely men are sinful and that power corrupts. In some s of labor the corruption has gone pretty far, and is deplorable, but it must be a truism that manage- nt has as much to gain from a self-conscious and t labor movement as the working man himself. In ountry like ours management and labor are two ds which complement each other.

Sullen Praetorians

n saying this, I realize that I speak as an amateur. m a cleric and academician and have lived most of life at some distance from the hurly burly of labor fe. But I reflect the thinking of people wiser than self on both sides of the fence, and perhaps an ob- ver has something to say which may profit the partici- ts.

Having said this word about organized labor, I must fess to a certain disappointment in their tactics. At es their vast power seems to be concentrated in hands inflexible and ungallant as those of the Praetorian ard in the decline of the Empire.

During the labor struggles of the past century many rking men were fighting for the bare right to live. n the most casual reading of the record impresses with the often desperate plight of the industrialized sses: a six-day work week, endless hours (12, 14, 16 even 17 per day), miserable wages, unhealthful and ardous working conditions, and the ruthless exploita- n of women and children.

Who Knew Not Joseph

But it would be difficult to find in the present labor anization much similarity with the embattled fighters of the past. Just as the Roman Legions which had once helped to carve the empire out of the wilderness, soft- ened and thickened and grew increasingly surly under the mild breezes of prosperity, so certain segments of American labor have narrowed into an ungallant tyran- ny and have disassociated themselves from any activity but the crude exercise of power.

Recently it was my dubious privilege to converse with Local 10 of the American Federation of Labor relative to the right to use some volunteer musicians at a church banquet to be held in a large Chicago hotel. It was not a very edifying experience. I shall not animadvert on the discourtesy which marked the attitudes and the behavior of the union leaders. I am not thin-skinned and I have been made to wait before while petty bureaucrats played games with the telephone. But the demand that we pay one half the cost of a ball room band of fifteen players in order to strike a hymn pitch on the piano or have a trio of non-professional musicians play Mozart during the fruit cup struck me as being not only dis- courteous but insensitive to that unwritten American code which says that religious and philanthropic activi- ties are not to be taxed at the going commercial rate.

Beyond Local 10

Fortunately God can make even the wrath of men to praise him and in the absence of everything but a pitch pipe and with great good humor 1500 people circum- vented Mr. Petrillo by singing "The Lord's Prayer" a cappella and with great feeling. It was a memorable moment. It is an unfortunate irony that Mr. Petrillo and his grim seraphs were separated from it by the same kind of irresponsible power which once divided the nineteenth century sweat shop owner from his wage slaves.

Thoughts on Pastors' Widows

FROM A COUNTRY PARSONAGE

BY ANNE JORDHEIM

Some women, especially of the younger generation, tend to dismiss the fact from their minds that some day they may become widows. As statistics show that women live longer than men, it is very important that every wife and family be adequately protected financially in case the husband, usually the main breadwinner, should die. It is also very important that the wife be psychologically prepared, especially in older age, for the day when she will be left alone. It is of course quite understandable that the very thought of becoming a widow is a tremendous source of fear and anxiety to most women.

Fortunately, in this modern age (with time of war excepted) only few younger women become widows and are forced to take any kind of work in order to support their children. This great tragedy, which much too often occurred in former days, is—in my opinion—often taken too lightly today. Some young people think nothing of getting married as teen-agers, setting up a home and raising a family without even considering to get some kind of education. "We can always get a job!" seems to be the usual solution.

But fortunate is the family where the mother has a profession or a trade to fall back on in time of need. A good education is a great asset to bring into any marriage and has often proved to be a valuable safety-valve for the family. If only the younger generation would realize and understand this!

Pastors' wives, as usual, are in a rather unique position. Needless to say, a pastor's wife, too, will make a better wife and mother if she has a good, solid background of education and professional experience. Should she become a widow, she will be most thankful to be able to take up her former profession or work. Nearly all pastors' widows have some kind of security, of course, may it be a pension, social security, or life insurance. However, this is often not enough for a family, especially if there are several children who aim to get a college education. So a pastor's widow simply will have to work!

When a pastor dies, his family has to move out of the parsonage which always presents a problem unless there is someone in the immediate family who will offer them a home. So often a pastor's widow is faced with these problems, immediately after her husband dies: What should she do? Where should she go? How should she get along? Where should she get work?

I believe that the Pastors' Wives Association of N has very efficient and sensible ideas as answers to problems. They are planning to buy a house and it into small apartments as inexpensive, temporary for pastors' widows and their families. There the live until they have emotionally adjusted to their be ment, until they have obtained a place to live and or even until the mother has prepared herself for fession in order to be self-supporting (in addition to widows' pensions).

Of course, the predicament of any widow, may s a pastor's wife or not, is great and often difficult to come. Still, somehow, women manage to keep " going," no matter what. The situation is actually worse for a man, and certainly for a pastor, should left alone with smaller children. He is forced to housekeeper to look after his house and children, his professional obligations leave almost no time for life. But how can he ever pay her, when the av housekeeper gets almost as much in salary as the av pastor does?

I wish that I could come up with some concrete gestions to solve these problems which so often occupied my thoughts. This is difficult because family's situation is so different. However, I cannot adding a few words of motherly advice to those y women who some day hope to become pastors' w Learn as much as you can BEFORE you marry. P ably acquire a profession in which you can work, part-time, and all over the world; a profession whi some way is related to the ministry as nursing, teac music, social work, etc. But that is by far not all. L among many other things, to cook, to sew, to budg drive a car, to care for children, even to speak in p . . . and not to forget: cultivate hobbies and interest a good many still and lonely hours to come!

For the Family Altar

J. R. Hestenes

oward the Seventh Sunday After Trinity — *Dangers in the Immediate*

The Epistle: Romans 4:1-8 • The Gospel: Matthew 16:5-12

Monday, July 25

THERE IS A BANQUET

Luke 14:16

But he said to him, "A man once gave great banquet, and invited many."

When "one of those" who sat at the ble with Jesus said, "Blessed is he who iall eat bread in the kingdom of God," spoke the truth, whether he did so it of experience, or only because it was ie fitting thing to say. Jesus, however, icked this up and told the Parable of ie Great Banquet, not only to emphasize ie fact of the Kingdom, to which all ien are invited, but also to show the low iting it often receives from those who re invited. The constant battle is ever ie immediate—things at hand, versus the remoteness" of the Kingdom. Which is ppermost in your mind and heart?

Give us an awareness, gracious Father, hat we shall not fall prey to "things at and," to the loss of the lasting and true. lelp us to abide in You that each day he Kingdom will manifest its reality and rosper in and through our lives. Amen.

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Tuesday, July 26

IT IS "REMOTE"

Hebrews 11:1

Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen.

"But why does it have to be this way?" Often this question is asked in connection with the Kingdom experience. Why can't there be "more evidence"? Why does so much of it add up to nothing more than a hope? The Kingdom is, in a sense, remote, and membership in it requires faith. This involves more of a risk than some are willing to take. As a result there is an attitude of the worldling who reasons, "I'll take what I can see, and go for what I can understand." Those who fall victim to this philosophy lose out on the highest venture known to man. Do you know it?

Yes, dear God, the Kingdom is remote, it is a "fool's paradise," it is utter nonsense until it dwells within me. If the Kingdom is not mine, then, O God, send Your Spirit, that He might work mightily to bring me to full faith and assurance, to make the Kingdom real.

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Wednesday, July 27

GIVE-AWAYS

Luke 14:18

But they all alike began to make excuses.

This was the response of those who were invited to the Great Banquet. You would expect to read "The happy guests began to arrive," or "Gratefully they accepted the invitation." But no, "They all alike began to make excuses." Excuses are always a give-away, they reveal the fact that there is a deeper reason, another interest, another concern that is taking the place of the Banquet. They mean that in the battle of the immediate versus the "remote," the immediate has the upper hand. This is the plain point Jesus makes, as He bids us consider well what attitude we have. Are you making excuses?

We confess, O Lord, that we manage to do almost everything we want to do, and that we will move "mountains" to fulfill many of our desires. Give us a true love for the Kingdom so that we shall keep clear the decks of life for its coming. Amen.

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Thursday, July 28

THE ADVANTAGE

2 Timothy 4:10

For Demas, in love with this present vorld, has deserted me . . .

Here is one of the sadder lines of scripture, for it speaks of a victory of the vorld and the defeat of a soul. The thing hat is so dangerous about the immediate s that it has the natural advantage over hat which is remote. It has on its side he five senses of man plus the sixth—his common sense." What every man needs, specially if there is some knowledge of he Kingdom, is God-given power of discernment, to tell the difference between hings temporal and things eternal. To hose who will have it, God gives this iscernment. Are you praying for it?

Help us, blessed Jesus, to take life for vhat You mean it to be, and not build ur dwellings upon what is only a cross-ng. May settling for the things of life ot be named among us who know the ternal values of the Kingdom You have ounded. Amen.

+

Friday, July 29

POSTPONING

Acts 24:25

Felix was alarmed and said, "Go away for the present; when I have an opportunity I will summon you."

Felix the Governor is a classic example of one who knows the importance of the Banquet of the Kingdom and the necessity of answering the invitation, but puts off the day when he makes the response. In terms of the usual experience, the reasoning is thus: I will get down to business after a while; right now I have other things that need my attention. The young person reasons that he should have a few years of fun and be carefree, then he will settle down to the life in Christ. This reasoning is very fruitful to Satan. How are you handling this?

Dear God, blessed is the man who walks with You from his earliest days! We thank you that You can save to the uttermost, even those who have been neglectful. But we pray that all men will come to You quickly that they may enjoy now the foretaste of heaven.

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Saturday, July 30

PRIORITY

Matthew 6:33

"But seek first his kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things shall be yours as well."

One of the problems a Christian has to learn to handle is the place of the temporal in his experience. Possessions and pursuits have power to destroy us, but that does not mean that in themselves they are evil. The Parable does not say that it is wrong to own land, buy oxen, or have a wife. But it does say that if these are ends in themselves it is wrong for they take priority over the eternal worth of the Banquet of the Kingdom. The answer lies in Christian stewardship. God gives men gifts to use to His glory and for their own well-being. Are you a wise steward?

We thank You, heavenly Father, for the many gifts You bestow upon us. Help us to administer them so that we shall rightly possess them, being careful that these shall not possess us. Give the Banquet of Your purposes first place in our hearts. In Jesus' Name. Amen.

URGE LESS EXPENSIVE FUNERALS

Excessive burial expenses and public viewing of the deceased are "inconsistent with the Christian faith," declared the Church of the Brethren in a report adopted at its annual meeting in Champaign, Ill.

"Customs and practices which focus undue attention on the physical body at the time of death tend to deny faith in the life that is eternal," asserted the report approved by the 1,135 delegates.

It urged that memorial services be held some time after a private burial to "provide an experience of worship in which to express faith in eternal life."

Says U.S. Males Are 'Adolescent'

Men aren't men anymore, a leading Catholic sociologist declared in Louisville, Ky.

Charging that the American male was becoming "increasingly adolescent in marriage," the Rev. John L. Thomas, S. J., a specialist in family problems, asserted: "In these days of early marriage the male moves from the arms of his mother to the arms of his girl." In doing so, Father Thomas added, "his manhood is never crystallized."

The Jesuit sociologist, who in addition to his professional duties at St. Louis University manages to write a weekly marriage counseling column syndicated in 45 Catholic newspapers, made the comments in an interview. He was in Louisville to present a paper at the Catholic Theological Society of America convention.

Father Thomas said he feels one of the problems of the American male is that he is unable to define his own role —"he doesn't know what it means to be a man."

In the conflicting pressures of a pluralistic society in which a myriad of groups are telling him what he ought to be, he has not decided himself what he believes and wants to be, Father Thomas said.

So he tries to be all things to all men, the priest added, and in his lack of individualism, he suffers a loss of personality; he won't stand up to his wife and he won't punish his children because he has no feeling that he would lose his manliness if he didn't do so.

Claims TV Lessens Religious Interest

Children themselves admit that too much time spent before the TV screen makes them lose interest in religious life, a Seventh-day Adventist educator said in California.

Wilton O. Baldwin of Glendale, Cal., associate director of Adventist schools in five Western states, reported on a survey he conducted among 7th and 8th grade students of the denomination, at the Church's 57th annual Camp Meeting.

Many television shows lower moral concepts and values, he said, and turn promising youngsters into poor students with little time for religion.

He said that in 87 per cent of the homes parents "supposedly" exercised control over the programs watched on TV, but the majority of youngsters questioned expressed guilt over some of the program choices. Speaking to a "Christian Home" session, Mr. Baldwin said that the types of programs which the children felt were most harmful to them were murder mysteries and western "blood-and-thunder" shows.

"Parents are not at the mercy of their atmosphere—they have a responsibility to create and control it," he declared. While modern society expects more from its youth than ever before, the educator added, it is constantly "bombarding" them from billboards, radio and television with uninspirational appeals.

Mr. Baldwin listed as essential ingredients to the atmosphere of a successful home "love, security, obedience as a principle, not a grudging performance, and trust, where self-reliance can develop and grow."

Covenant Church Votes 'Decade of Dedication'

Delegates to the 75th annual m ing of the Evangelical Cover Church of America in Chicago proved plans for a "Decade of Dec tion" to strengthen and advance cause of Christ on all fronts" throu out the denomination.

Part of the 1960-70 program, enti "United Covenant Action," calls f unified budget to inspire "greater votion to the cause of Christ thro a stewardship of means, witness and service."

Congregations are asked to ac annual budgets after "thorough st of the total mission of the Chu careful analysis of the potential of stewardship within the congrega (10 per cent of the total annual come of member families and indi uals), and realistic preparation will challenge every member."

The "Decade of Dedication" includes a goal of $5,000,000 or m for an investment fund for n churches and other denominatio construction projects.

Church members are called on engage in "commitment and witn ing." They are urged to "avail c selves daily of the spiritual discipli of the Scriptures, of the Holy Spi and of prayer, lest our Christianity come an empty form lacking the t power of godliness" and to "str earnestly to win others to the new that is in Christ, 'while it is day; night comes when no one can work

In other actions, delegates endor

METHODISTS POOL ASSETS

Minnesota Methodists adopted a long-range fiscal plan under which all denominational church and institutional assets in the state will be pooled to establish new credit, running into millions of dollars, for church extension and building.

At its annual meeting in St. Paul the Minnesota Methodist Conference also voted to sell its Minneapolis headquarters and relocate in the new Minnesota Protestant Center to be built in that city.

r-long emphases on the Church's ial service institutions, during 1960- and on ecumenicity and inter- ırch relations the following year.

The Covenant Church owns and op- tes ten homes for the aged, two spitals, two children's homes and o homes for sailors.

A denominational budget of $1,421,-) was adopted for 1960-61, an in- ase of $340,000 over the current ır. Delegates also approved a $1,-),000 appropriation for the Church's orth Park College here, including 20,000 to be contributed by Cove- nt churches and written into the de- mination's budget. They endorsed a 20,000 project to increase campus using facilities and a $500,000 pro- am at Swedish Covenant Hospital, icago, for an additional power plant d a new maternity department.

Conference delegates attended the dication of a $250,000 addition to e Covenant headquarters building in icago.

The Rev. Ralph P. Hanson of Chi- go, executive secretary Covenant orld missions, reported that $91,000 s been received toward the $100,000 issionary radio station KICY at ome, Alaska, which began regular oadcasts on Easter Sunday.

Seven new missionaries were com- issioned, three to teach at the Cove- nt-operated high school at Unala- eet, Alaska, two to pastoral and edu- tional work in the newly-independ- t Republic of Congo, and two for edical work in French Equatorial frica on loan to the Swedish Mission ovenant Church.

Nineteen candidates were ordained the ministry at a special service at- nded by nearly 2,000 persons.

V Religious Course Draws Large Registration

New York's first television courses religion—"Introduction to Biblical nought" and "Religion and Modern terature"—have brought inquiries r information and registration from ore than 1,200 persons.

Sponsoring the project are the Prot- ant Council of the City of New ork, the New Jersey Council of nurches, other Protestant church uncils of the New York region, ew University, a Methodist school at Madison, N. J., and Upsala College, a Lutheran institution in East Orange, N. J.

Lecturers are Dr. Ralph O. Hjelm, associate professor of religion at Upsala, and Dr. Stanley R. Hopper, dean of the graduate school at Drew. Both institutions are offering college credit for the courses.

On the basis of the response after only two weeks, the Rev. John F. Fisler, director of the program, called the CBS-TV programs "a tremendous success and a clear indication that religious programming of intellectual substance can attract a sizable audience." The courses are presented daily Monday through Saturday from 6:30 to 7 a.m.

For those seeking college credits, the fee is $100 per course.

4,000TH GOODWILL CARTOON—Filipino cartoonist Dani Aguila, a Syracuse (N. Y.) University graduate, completes his 4,000th "goodwill cartoon" in the Interchurch Center in New York before leaving with his two "models" on a six-week Middle East seminar tour sponsored by the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

TRADING STAMPS FOR GOD

Buttons in the collection plate may be frowned upon, but trading stamps are welcome at First Christian church in Minneapolis, Minn.

The church has begun a drive to collect 1,800 books of trading stamps to buy two small buses from Gold Bond Stamp Co. They will be used to transport the church's youth to various activities.

A Roman Catholic parochial school in suburban Mendota is engaged in a similar stamp collection project.

First Commencement at High School in Jordan

The Lutheran High School, founded in Bethlehem, Jordan in 1955 with financial aid from the Lutheran World Federation, held its first commencement exercises, attended by the mayors of Bethlehem and nearby towns, representatives of the Jordan government, and leaders of various religious denominations.

Diplomas were presented to the seven graduates in the first class by the Rev. Hans Eigelt Propsi, pastor of the (German) Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in old Jerusalem.

One of the graduates, William Afif Abu Diyeh, thanked the school and its sponsors on behalf of the class and presented Principal Anton Shoumali with a copper map of the Kingdom of Jordan as a token of their appreciation of the education provided by the institution.

The school, which now accommodates some 200 boys, is operated by the Jerusalem Association, one of five German mission agencies that make up the German Palestina Work. Opening with two classes in 1955, the school added the third year high school in 1957 and the fourth year in 1959. It is housed in rented quarters in Bethlehem.

Lutheran Hour to Discuss Politics

In what is described as "an attempt to restore basic religious considerations to the center of U.S. political thought and discussion," the Lutheran Hour has scheduled a special summer series of eleven "Platform for Christ" broadcasts on election-year issues.

Beginning July 3, the weekly broadcasts will feature speakers qualified by special knowledge and interest to discuss key topics from the Christian viewpoint, including government, politics, personal freedom, world affairs, foreign aid, civil rights, communism, mental health, the family, labor management, and education.

The speakers will include Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, regular Lutheran Hour speaker, who will discuss "Christ and World Affairs," on July 24, and Prof. John Strietelmeier of Valparaiso (Ind.) University, whose subject will be "Christ and Communism," on August 4. He will be the first layman ever to give the main Lutheran Hour address.

Other speakers are church officials, a White House correspondent, a university religion department head, a Little Rock, Ark., minister, a hospital chaplain, a labor relations mediator, a family counselor, and a teachers college president.

LBI to Build

The Lutheran Bible Institute of Minneapolis, Minn. has decided to proceed with plans for a new campus in suburban Golden Valley.

Excavation began for three buildings which will be erected during the coming year, it was announced by the Rev. Bernt C. Opsal, president.

The buildings and development of 10 acres of the 30-acre campus site will cost not more than $1,750,000, President Opsal said.

Construction was scheduled to begin last fall, but was delayed because bids for the buildings planned were too high.

The building plans have since been revised and a contract negotiated with the lowest bidder at a cost of $1,550,000.

The plans, as revised by Hammel and Green, Inc., St. Paul architects, call for one large building that will house the auditorium, a commons and classrooms. Originally, these were to have been housed in three separate buildings.

In addition, two dormitories will be built now, each housing 66 students.

Honor Laymen For Refugee Work

A former Lutheran World Federation official and two other men who together have served refugees for an aggregate of 27 years were honored in Geneva at a special luncheon sponsored by the Standing Conference of Voluntary Agencies Working for Refugees.

The LWF staff member was Donald E. Anderson, American layman who after more than three years as the federation's secretary for resettlement and material relief went to Rome in mid-April to take up an assignment at the headquarters of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

Mr. Anderson's new work is as a liaison officer between the FAO and non-governmental organizations, especially with respect to the five-year "Freedom from Hunger" campaign which the former launches in July.

Honored with him in June were George L. Warren, Jr., for the past two years director of the office for field coordination of the United States Escapee Program, and Arthur R. Driver, for the past four years chief of the department of operations of the Inter-governmental Committee for [illegible] pean Migration.

Before giving up his LWF post[illegible] Anderson was treasurer of both [illegible] Standing Conference and the [illegible] national Committee for World [illegible] gee Year. In 1954-55 he served as [illegible] settlement officer for the World C[illegible] cil of Churches at Hamburg, Germ[illegible]

Health and Welfare Conference Planned

"The Lutheran Church in H[illegible] and Welfare" will be the theme o[illegible] Lutheran Midwest Regional Co[illegible] ence on Social Welfare to be he[illegible] the American Baptist Assembly C[illegible] at Green Lake, Wis., Sept. 1-3.

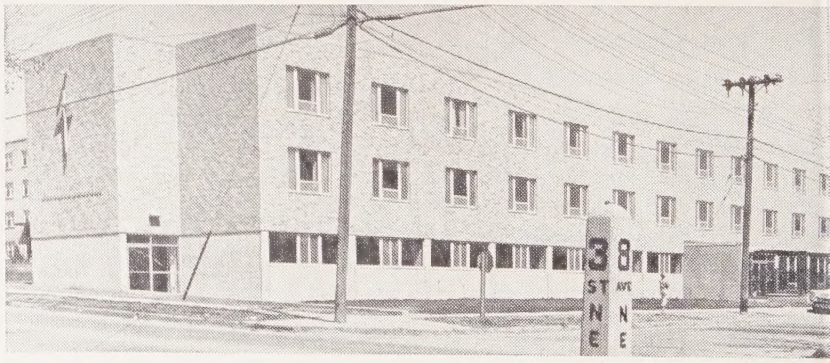
Speakers will include Dr. H[illegible] Haas, executive secretary of the B[illegible] of Social Missions of the ULCA,, Mrs. Margaret Brevoort, psychi[illegible] consultant from Milwaukee, Wis. conference is sponsored by the [illegible] tional Lutheran Social Welfare Co[illegible] ence and the Associated Luth[illegible] Charities.

All interested persons are invite[illegible] attend. Registration material can[illegible] obtained from the Lutheran We[illegible] Society of Minnesota, 2414 Park A[illegible] Minneapolis 4, Minn.

New Hauge Headquarters

Cornerstone-laying and dedica[illegible] ceremonies for the new national h[illegible] quarters of the Hauge Lutheran In[illegible] mission federation were held in [illegible] urban Plymouth near Minneap[illegible] Minn. during the federation's an[illegible] convention and Bible conference.

The $135,000 structure replaces [illegible] group's old headquarters in Mi[illegible] apolis, which was sold.



NURSING HOME DEDICATED—Shown above is the new 64-bed, $610,000 Luth[illegible] Nursing Home in Minot, N. Dak., dedicated recently. The Rev. Paul Boe, executive dire[illegible] of the division of charities of The American Lutheran Church, was the speaker. The [illegible] unit adjoins the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Minot.

District Constituting Conventions

Southeastern Minnesota

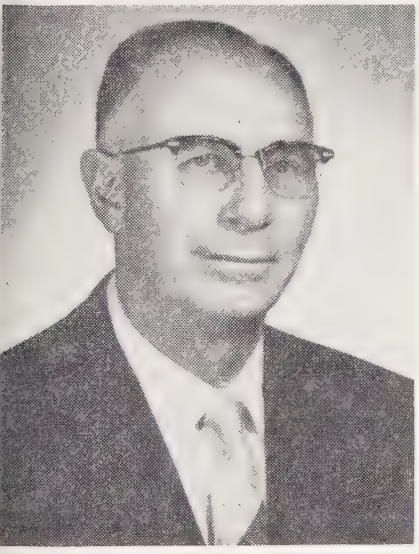
The "home" district of The American Lutheran Church, Southeastern Minnesota, elected Dr. E. C. Reinertson as its first president at a constituting convention held on the campus of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. June 23.

The Southeastern district is one of three created from Minnesota for the new church. Within its area are Minneapolis and St. Paul and the headquarters of The ALC.

Dr. Reinertson was chosen from a strong field of pastors during the balloting at the convention. He was elected on the fourth ballot. Others who received several votes were, Dr. A. H. Braun of St. Paul, president of the Minnesota district of the ALC, the Rev. Melford Knutson of Albert Lea and the Rev. Edward A. Hansen of Hutchinson, president of the Minnesota district, UELC.

Other officers elected by the convention were the Rev. E. F. Ackerman, Owatonna, vice president; the Rev. A. L. Hock, St. Paul, secretary; and Mr. Reuben I. Jacobson, Wayzata, treasurer. Dr. Lloyd Jacobson, Kenyon, was named lay representative to the Church Council of The ALC.

Named to the district executive committee were the Rev. John Nielsen, Northfield; the Rev. Rolf Boe, Preston; Dr. R. L. Granrud, Albert Lea; and Mr. Konrad Wold, Blooming Prairie.



ELMER C. REINERTSON
Southeastern Minnesota President

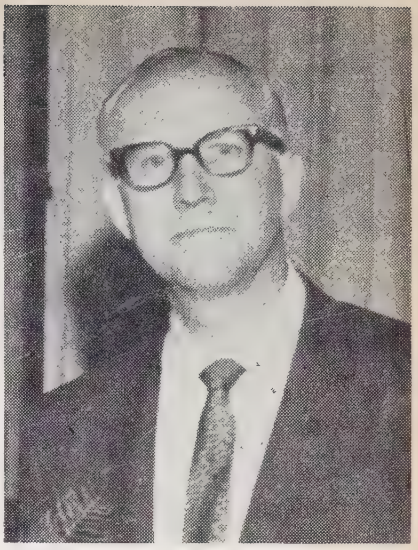
The convention voted to make St. Paul its headquarters. Dr. Reinertson, previously had worked out of Northfield, Minn. Delegates also approved a 1961 district budget of $59,000, 50 cents per confirmed member, including $20,000 for district staff members.

The new district president, Dr. Reinertson, 56, has served as president of the Southern Minnesota district of the ELC since 1951. He was born in Silverton, Ore. He graduated from St. Olaf College, and Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. and was ordained in 1928. He served parishes in Amherst and Nelsonville, Wis.; St. Paul, Minn. and Forest City, Ia. He also served for six years as the first director of evangelism for the ELC before being elected to the district presidency. He was granted an LLD degree from St. Olaf College in 1952. He is married to the former Junette Sholl. They have six children.

Southwestern Minnesota

The Constituting Convention of the Southwestern Minnesota District was held in solidly-Lutheran Willmar. How Lutheran the city is may be seen from the fact that the three civic welcomes were brought by Lutherans: the mayor, the superintendent of schools, and the president of the Chamber of Commerce. The latter, Mr. Donald Hedlund, was the lay delegate from Vinje Congregation, the host church.

The district turned to United Evangelical Lutheran Church in choosing its president—the first man chosen from that church. He is the Rev. Edward Hansen, pastor at Hutchinson, Minn. Born at Harlan, Iowa, in 1917, he received the B.A. degree from Dana College, Blair, Neb., where he also received his theological training, at Trinity Seminary, graduating in 1942 with the B.Th. degree. He has also done extensive graduate work at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, and at Biblical Seminary, New York. Following a five-year pastorate of Immanuel Church, Minneapolis, Pastor Hansen taught at Lutheran Bible Institute, Minneapolis, 1947-1948. In 1948 he became dean of the LBI branch in



EDWARD HANSEN
Southwestern Minnesota President

Teaneck, N. J., continuing in that position until 1956 when he accepted the call to become pastor of Faith Church, Hutchinson.

Always an active churchman, Pastor Hansen was director of youth work in the UELC and has been active in the committee responsible for the publication of the youth magazine ONE. He is also serving on the Board of the Santal Mission, the LBI, and the Lutheran Welfare Society of Minnesota. He is president of the Minnesota District of the UELC.

Other officers elected include: vice-president, the Rev. Jennings Feroe, Mankato; secretary, the Rev. Carl J. Hanson, Paynesville; treasurer, the Rev. Max von Fischer, Springfield; lay member of the Church Council, Mr. Earl Madsen, Mankato.

The district adopted a budget of $67,500. Its headquarters will be located at Willmar, Minn.

Iowa

Dr. Hermann W. Siefkes, a native Iowan who served most of his ministry in that state, was elected president of the Iowa district of The American Lutheran Church at its constituting convention June 24-25.

More than 600 delegates attended the two-day convention of the district held on the campus of Wartburg College, Waverly, Ia.

Dr. Siefkes who has held a similar position in the Iowa district of the old

American Lutheran Church since 1939, was elected on the fourth ballot. Running a close second in all ballots was Dr. V. T. Jordahl, who has served for several years as president of the South Central district of The Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Other officers elected by the convention were the Rev. Alvon Nelson of Decorah, Ia., vice president; the Rev. Carl Schattauer, Council Bluffs, secretary; Mr. Keith Sanborn, Mason City, treasurer; and Mr. Wm. Engelbrecht, Waverly, district representative on the church council of The ALC. Also elected were the following members of the district executive committee: the Rev. Owen Gangstead, Forest City; Dr. L. L. Belk, LeMars; Mr. E. Fruehling, Cedar Rapids; and Dr. Einar Juel, Atlantic.

After much debate the convention decided on Mason City as the district headquarters. Other contenders were Waterloo, Des Moines and Fort Dodge. Mason City has been the headquarters for the ELC's South Central district.

The convention adopted a current operations budget of $57,233 for the first year. The budget provides for a full time assistant to the president and calls for an assessment of 48 cents per confirmed member. At the same time

HERMANN W. SIEFKES
Iowa District President

the convention adopted a district benevolence budget of $140,500 for 1961, an additional $1.13 per confirmed member. Major item in this budget is $91,500 for a new building for the Lutheran Welfare Society of Iowa. In addition to the obligation assumed by the district on its benevolence budget the convention urged congregations to give support to institutions and Bible camps not included.

Dr. Siefkes, the new Iowa district president was born near Waterloo, in 1899. He is a graduate of Wartbu College and Wartburg Theolog Seminary. He was ordained in 1 and since then has served the follo ing pastorates: Verona, N. Dak.; Ce Falls, Ia.; campus pastor at Iowa St College, Ames; and Monona, Ia. was elected president of the Iowa trict, ALC in 1939.

He has served his synod in the lowing capacities: as a vice presid of ALC since 1950, as a member the Joint Union Committee for f years, as chairman of the commissi on home missions, as a representat on the National Lutheran Council a its division of college and univers work and its commission on young churches and orphaned missions, as representative to the 1954 assembly the World Council of Churches a the 1957 assembly of the Luther World Federation.

Dr. Siefkes was granted a Doct of Divinity degree by Wartburg Sem nary in 1947. He was an LWF l turer in Europe in 1950 and travel in Europe again in 1954 on behalf refugee work.

He is married to the former Eliz beth Groth and has one son, the Re U. Luther Siefkes, and two daughte

Within the ELC

40 Youth Leadership Schools Planned

Forty Leadership Training Schools are being conducted this summer by the youth offices of the three merging churches. These schools are intended to give youth an intensive training and experience in Christian leadership and churchmanship to enable them to participate more fully in the life of the congregation.

Each congregation is entitled to two representatives, who are urged to attend the school nearest them. Permission should be obtained from the registrar if more than two from a congregation wish to attend. All registrants must have completed the ninth grade in school; the program is planned particularly for the 16-year-old youth. Boys are especially encouraged to attend.

This year adult workers with youth—pastors, sponsors, parish workers, interns—are also urged to attend.

The leadership course will include a study of Christian leadership as related to the nature of the Church, practical programming skills, the art of meditation on the Scriptures, and training for leadership in local Luther Leagues.

Group Bible study based on John 14-16 will be held daily, as well as "The Gospel in My Life," a series of presentations to help youth to a fuller awareness of the gospel and to certainty in their Christian faith. "The Church and You" will give workshop experience in church life and work.

Briefing sessions for staff members were held this spring. This was the first time the youth office of The ALC had brought pastors together for training meetings. All leadership schools will follow the same program though they are administered by the separate synodical bodies. Dates, locations, and registrars of the leadership schools still to be held are given below.

July 5-10—Cedar Falls, Iowa; Gail Fluhrer, 809½ Iowa St., Cedar Falls.

July 11-16—Regina, Sask.; the Rev. Erne Kroeger, Lanigan, Sask.

July 17-22—Columbus, Ohio; Audrey S nour, 975 McKelvey Rd., Cincinnati 31, Oh

July 17-22—Seguin, Texas; Sharon Rya 302 E. Nueva St., San Antonio, Texas.

July 17-23—Decorah, Iowa; the Rev. P Hougen, Amherst, Wis.

July 17-23—Cass Lake, Minn.; the Re H. Arthur Dale, Grygla, Minn.

July 17-23—Northfield, Minn.; the Re Philip Hansen, 2230 Roth Pl., White Be Lake, Minn.

July 17-23—Minot, N. Dak.; the Re Maynard Larson, First Lutheran Churc Minot.

July 17-23—Park River, N. Dak.; the Re Ken Roufs, Hope, N. Dak.

July 18-23—Allentown, Pa.; Naomi Gies 512 Orem Rd., Baltimore 21, Md.

July 24-29—Clintonville, Wis.; the Rev. Wegner, 1215 10th Ave., Green Bay, Wis.

July 24-30—Decorah, Iowa; Jean Sholde Adams, Minn.

July 24-30—Binford, N. Dak.; the Re Eugene Floistad, Nome, N. Dak.

July 24-30—Grove City, Pa.; Willia Schilpp, 6 Winter Ave., Pittsburgh 29, Pa.

July 25-29—Camrose, Alta.; the Rev. L. Likness, 11516 134th St., Edmonton, Alta.

July 25-30—Normal, Ill.; Cora Shafe Franklin Grove, Ill.

July 31-Aug. 6—Decorah, Iowa; the Re Lester Peterson, Hanlontown, Iowa.

July 31-Aug. 6—Northfield, Minn.; the ev. Orin Thompson, Cedar Lake Rd. & lampshire Ave., St. Louis Park, Minn.

July 31-Aug. 6—Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; the ev. Norval Wigtil, 500 S. Crescent, Flanreau, S. Dak.

July 31-Aug. 6—Whitewater, Wis.; the ev. Ken Stangeland, 2700 N. Harlem, Chiago, Ill.

Aug. 1-6—Milford, Iowa; the Rev. Lloyd orenson, Box 107, Exira, Iowa.

Aug. 7-13—Alexandria, Minn.; the Rev. ohn Knudson, Brooton, Minn.

Aug. 7-13—Tacoma, Wash.; John Speertra, 1015 Veneta, Bremerton, Wash.

Aug. 8-13—Hays, Kans.; Rachel Dettloff, 103 N. Seventh, Beatrice, Nebr.

Aug. 21-27—LaVerne, Calif.; the Rev. Harvey Sigurdson, 2882 Arlington Ave., Riverside, Calif.

Aug. 21-27—Palo Alto, Calif.; the Rev. herman Korshavn, 1156 E. Steffens St., Glendora, Calif.

Aug. 28-Sept. 2—Lake Hatlie, B. C.; the Rev. J. T. Dahle, 10364 133A St., North Surrey, B. C.

Reenact Convention

A reenactment of the opening service of The ALC was held in Canby, Minn., on Pentecost Sunday. The order of service used at the constituting convention held in Minneapolis April 22 was followed as much as possible.

Three district presidents, the Rev. Edward Hansen, UELC; Dr. Arthur H. Braun, ALC; and Dr. Elmer C. Reinertson, ELC, participated in a ceremony of joining hands. Congregations from a 50-mile radius were invited to be present. The service was held at the fairgrounds. A reproduction of the emblem of The ALC was displayed behind the altar.

Name Academy President

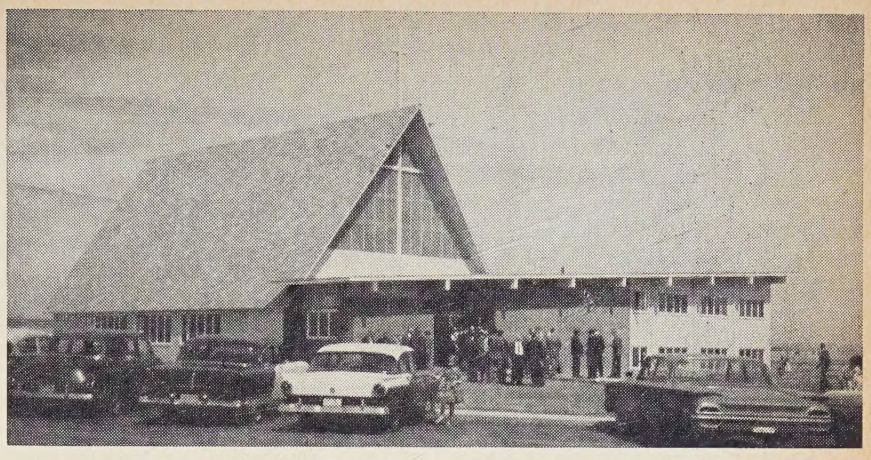
The Rev. William A. Hood of Dawson, Minn. has accepted the call to become president of Augustana Academy in Canton, S. Dak. He succeeds the Rev. A. L. Abrahamson who has left to become pastor of Central Church, Anchorage, Alaska.

Pastor Hood is a graduate of Luther

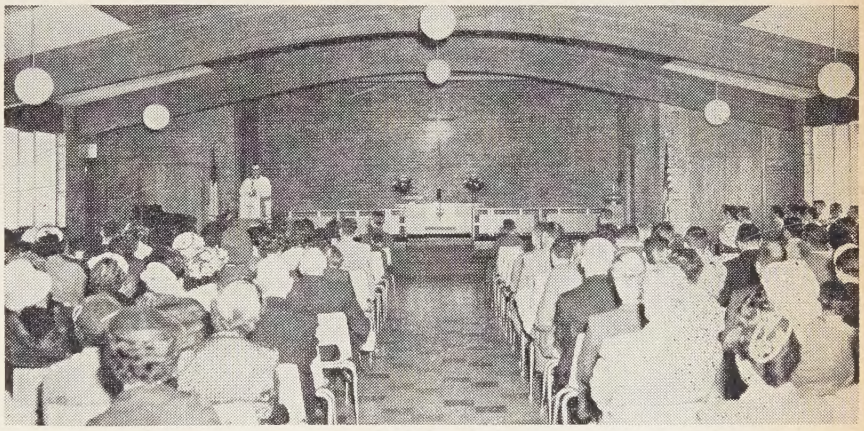
THE COVER STORY

Pictured on the front cover of this issue of Lutheran Herald is the chancel of First English Lutheran Church, Tyler, Minn. on dedication day. The Rev. Norman D. Eitrheim, pastor of the parish, is at the altar. New hymnals to be dedicated are at the chancel steps.

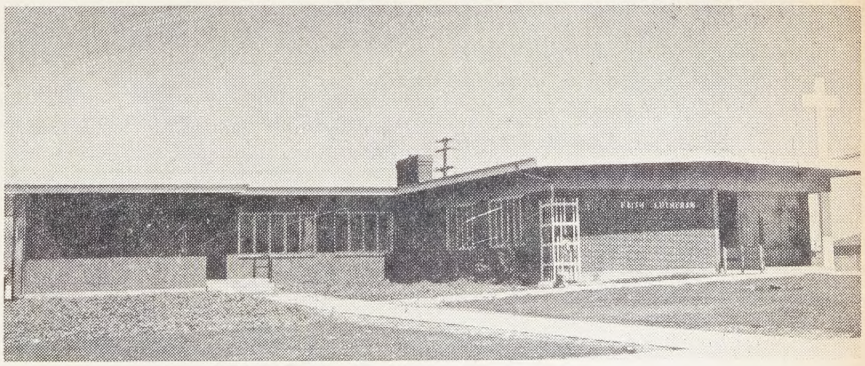
The new $150,000 church plant was dedicated by Dr. E. C. Reinertson, president of the Southern Minnesota district. The 500-member congregation became a parish by itself in 1956 as the result of parish realignment.



NEW MONTANA CHURCH—Trinity Church, Culbertson, Mont., dedicated this new $60,000 church plant recently. Dedicatory rites were conducted by Dr. R. A. Daehlin, president of the Rocky Mountain district, assisted by former pastors of the parish and pastors of the circuit. The Rev. Everett Tande is the present pastor.



MINNESOTA CHURCH DEDICATES—Shown above is the worship auditorium of the new $310,000 educational unit of St. Stephen's Church, St. Paul, Minn., dedicated in June. Dr. E. C. Reinertson, president of the Southern Minnesota district, conducted dedicatory rites. The new unit is the first phase of the anticipated building program of the congregation on its new property. The Rev. Norman G. Anderson is pastor of the parish.



SECOND UNIT DEDICATED—Shown on the left above is the second unit of Faith Church, Great Falls, Mont., dedicated recently. Rites were conducted by Dr. R. A. Daehlin, president of the Rocky Mountain district. The Rev. Norman Wick is pastor of this 8-year-old congregation of 750 members.

College, Decorah, Ia., and Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. He has served parishes in Lily, S. Dak., and Big Timber and Melville, Mont. before coming to his present parish, Trinity Church at Dawson, Minnesota. After graduating from college he taught school and served as principal and coach, and served in the Navy during World War II.

Churches

Ellsworth, Wis.—Bethlehem Church near here celebrated its 75th anniversary in June. Speaker at the morning worship services was Dr. M. C. Austinson, president of the Eastern District. The Rev. Leonard Benson, a former pastor, spoke at a later program. Bethlehem Church, a congregation of 40 families, formed a new rural parish in 1956 with Eidsvold Church near Bay City, Wis. The Rev. Vernon L. Keszler is the present pastor of the parish.

Garretson, S. Dak. — Zion Church here voted to borrow $41,000 as a sponsorship loan to Grace Church, Midway, Wash. This loan will enable the Midway congregation to repay its Church Extension Fund loan and build additional Sunday school facilities.

Deer Park, Wis. — East Immanuel Church near here celebrated its 90th anniversary in June. At the morning worship the Rev. John Alver, a former pastor, preached the anniversary sermon. At the afternoon service the Rev. Lyman Oman, a son of the congregation, was the speaker. Fourteen pastors have served East Immanuel Church since it was organized in 1870. The present pastor is the Rev. Harry Stoutland.

Viroqua, Wis.—Viroqua Church here, the Rev. Burnell A. Lund, pastor, held ground-breaking ceremonies for a new Sunday school parish unit recently. The project is expected to cost $127,000 and makes provision for 28 Sunday school rooms and additional youth facilities for the congregation.

Milnor, N. Dak. — Milnor Church here observed its 75th anniversary in June. Guest speakers were former pastor Dr. Jacob Tanner and sons of the congregation Dr. John Lavik, the Rev. Ingvald Lavik, the Rev. Bernard Gravdahl, and the Rev. J. M. Grimsrud. The present pastor of the parish is the Rev. Lloyd A. Nelson.

Parish Conservation Service

The merits of the propositions advertised below have not been investigated and the Parish Conservation Service assumes no responsibility in the matter. Send your ads and communications to: The Parish Conservation Service of The ELC, 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota. (Refer to ad number when inquiring.)

FOR SALE

Farms

227-acre farm in WC Minn. Near town with very fine Lutheran Church. Modern 3-bedroom house, barn, silo and other bldgs. Can be bought at $85.00 per acre. Terms can be arranged. 674-1A

320-acre farm in NW Minn. Well improved. Good house with running water. Good large barn with good well. Grain farm also cattle and sheep. Lights and phone. Near school, church. Price $30.00 per acre. Payment ½ down. Easy terms. Balance on 4% int. 674-2A

Homes

2-bedroom house with den, kitchen and living room. Carpeting. Near Bethel Luth. in S. Mpls. 674-3B

House for sale in So. Minn. college town. Located near college. 674-4B

2-yr. old 3-bedroom rambler with 2 baths, dining room. Carpeting. Dish washer, disposal, large finished amusement room. Large fenced yard. Near bus and elementary school. Located near Southdale in S. Mpls. 674-5B

Businesses

Service station with very good tire equipment, two stall bulk plant, 62,000 gal. capacity. 2 trucks. Warehouse. Large 3-bedroom house with double garage. Excellent business. Luth. community. in SW Minn. 674-6C

General store in West Wis. Very good business. Near ALC. Modern living quarters on side of store and above. Priced for quick sale. 674-7C

FOR RENT

One or two working girls or middle age lady to share cozy home with kitchen and laundry privileges in S. Mpls. 674-8B

Will share my home in S. Mpls. with lady. Near bus transportation. No smoking or drinking. 674-9B

Want roommate to share 1 bedroom furnished apt. Prefer mature girl. In S. Mpls. near Lake Calhoun. Bus service good. Nice neighborhood. 674-10B

Working girl would like to share 1 bedroom apt. with another girl. Near Bethlehem Luth. in S. Mpls. 674-11B

POSITION WANTED

Couple desires work and live in Mi... Wife good cook. Husband able to do a... kind of work. Have 2 children. 674-1...

Church music graduate with 3 years par... work experience desires work as organist a... organ instructor, and other phase of par... work in or near Mpls. area. Can assu... duties August 1. 674-1...

Elderly Norwegian woman would like po... tion in parish or nursing home or as hou... keeper for Norwegian widower. Excell... references. Understands English but unable ... speak it. 674-1...

Elementary teaching position in parochi... school. Has Elementary Life Certificate ... State of Mont. Several yrs. of experien... 4 yrs. of college. Baptized Luth. Taught S.... Was active in Luther League. Prefer area ... too arid or isolated. 674-1...

Woman desires part-time evening wo... Prefers receptionist or waitress in dini... room. 674-1...

Middle aged Christian lady would like ... do housekeeping for adult in Milwaukee ... vicinity. 674-1...

Wants position as lay assistant and busine... administration near Twin City or Midw... area. 674-2...

Graduate music student with public sch... teaching experience desires full-time vocal ... choral music position in active Luther... community. 674-18...

2-yr. college male student wants wo... after July 15. Can do camp work. Has R... Cross Life saving certificate and can tea... archery. Also has clerking and waiter exper... ence. 674-1...

Married seminary student with two ch... dren desires work as custodian or youth wor... er in return for apt. 674-20...

HELP WANTED

Matron and housekeeper in Home f... Aged in delightful suburban section in Ch... cago area. Good salary with full maintenanc... Social security, hospitalization and vacatio... with pay. Preference will be given to 5... yrs. or older. 674-21...

Position open for head bookkeeper ... Mpls. Bible school. 674-22...

Registered pharmacist in strong Luthera... community in West. Minn. Not open Sunda... or evenings. Would be interested in retire... individual who wants only part of wee... work. 674-23...

Medical doctor needed in city of 1785 plu... an extensive trade area in West. Wis. Beaut... ful resort and vacation area. High productiv... modern farm area. Small industry in cit... Excellent school system. Largely Protestan... city. Full accredited hospital near. 674-24...

ATTENTION! POTENTIAL AIR FORCE CHAPLAINCY CANDIDATES

1. As of July, 1960 the U.S. Air Force is not accepting any application for appointment as Chaplain in the Air Force Reserves unless the applicant requests concurrent Extended Active Duty. To be eligible applicant must have at least two full years of active pastoral experience.
2. Another change in the Air Force Chaplain Recruitment Program is the following: Applications for Chaplain appointment in the grade of Captain are being accepted provided:
   a. That the applicant has completed a minimum of 4 years in the active ministry following his Seminary graduation.
   b. That he has not attained the age of 40 years at the time of his appointment.
   c. That he will be prepared to accept Extended Active Duty concurrent with his appointment.
   d. That vacant spaces exist in the applicant's denominational quota.

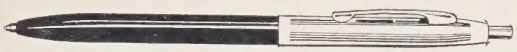
For further information, contact Director, Military Chaplaincy Commission, (ELC), 421 South Fourth Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota.

Will you help a fellow Lutheran to financial security during "Brotherhood Builder Days?"

e is your opportunity, as a member of Lutheran herhood, to help Lutheran friends and relatives. ply recommend them for Lutheran Brotherhood nsurance.

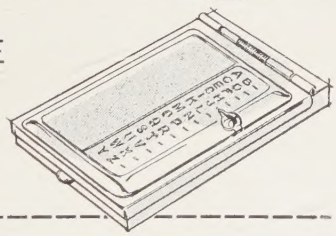
appreciation for sending in the names of three herans who should be interested in Lutheran herhood, we will send you one of these four gifts:

1 SLIM BALL POINT PEN in silver and black.

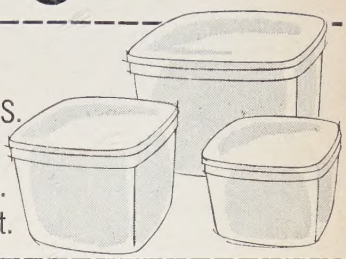


2 DECORATOR HURRICANE LAMP in "Colonial Copper."

3 "GOLDEN" PETITE AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE INDEX. Purse size.



4 THREE PLASTIC FOOD CONTAINERS. For storing food in refrigerator/freezer. Half-gal., qt. and pint.



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ACTS 2:1-4

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From the Book

"A person becomes conscious of his sin w
through the work of the Spirit, his eyes are op
to see that his life and condition are in conflict
God's will as revealed in the Law."

"One who is distressed about his hea
hard and cold and impenitent, who cor plains
he cannot make it tender, warm and humble
begun to see himself just as he is and just as
Word of God says he is. He has therefore begu
acquire a thorough knowledge of his sin"

"The only way in which anything pleasing
acceptable in God's sight can get into a per
heart is by God Himself creating something
there. And what God creates where the wor
His Spirit is not resisted—this is faith."

"To enable a sinner to see Christ is the
Spirit's work. It is the Holy Spirit's work to cr
the belief in the heart of the sinner that he is
ceptable to God solely because Christ has redee
him."

"Faith is caught, not taught. Ultimately
course, it is the Holy Spirit who leads the ind
ual to faith in Christ as Savior and Lord. We
teach the Word but the Holy Spirit alone can
in the heart of the individual so that he resp
to the Word."

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